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HOW TO BO LT, AND HOW NOT.

ten in regard to the best mode of paying off the State debt, the fact still remains that to meet its obligations honestly, there must be an increase of the removal of Radicalism from powtaxes, or new objects for taxation must er and to accomplish this there must be found, or a system of economy es. be harmony in the ranks of the oppotablished whereby enough may be saved sition-and it can unite upon the broad to compensate the deficiency in reve- basis of Radical usurpation and cornue. But as the people seem resolved ruption. to submit to no higher rate of taxation it will devolve upon the Legislature to determine whether or not, railroads nesty bill will damage the Democratic are taxed in a ratio with the other tax- party, by arraying the South against able property of the State; whether the Centennial. The truth is that the there is not exempt from taxation, Centennial is a very small matter in property which in strict justice ought the estimation of the Southern people to bear its proportion of the common who are too well aware that it is not the burden and whather the spirits con- hundreth anniversary of the governsumed -- not manufactured -- in the State ment founded by our revolutionary may not be made a legitimate and profi- sages. Besides Blaine insults the intable source of revenue. That body telligence of the North, by assuming should enquire also, whether exemp- that he can blind them to the fact, tions, promotive of religion and edu- that he is the incendiary author of the ration, have not been made to cover movement to array the South against

As to economy, there should be a close scrutiny into every department and the South is powerless to save it. of the government in order to ascertain where a saving can be made withprosecutions shall be made less burden- spirit. ome, and removing the subject beyond the reach of local option, and whether the Peniteniary can not be manipulated by State officials so as to save to the treasury the large profits realized

in the exemption act.

of men to the Legislature—men intel-ligent enough to know what to do, and produce everything for their own con-lowed and why the boys came up with which was handed down to the chilhouest and firm enough to do it, the sumption, at home. most incredulous will be astonished at the amount of money that can be raised without increasing the rate of taxation, and saved by wise economy. Upon such a Legislature outside influences can exercise no control, but fact in mind and remember at the same we can not hope for such a body as time that the corruption of Radicalism long as the clever, good for nothing has won for us, at home and abroad, worth at the ballot box. And until the people do bring about this reform in the administration of their State affairs, it is foolishly unjust to charge their financial troubles to the inefficiency of the officers they elect, and the sharpers who take advantage of the popular incapacity for self-government. It is undeniable that much of our present pecuniary distress is due to the corrupt administration of the that the Legislature consider well the in every sense, reliable. propriety and practicability of giving to the State a local currency, to counteract the ruinous policy of contractional Churches-as a whole-are same ordeal. tion by the administration at Wash- about to take Beecher in hand and defor fifteen years, furnished a good cur- whether or not he shall be recognized rency based, not upon gold, but simply as a minister of that denomination. upon the faith of the government and Tennessee do the same thing for itsown | calities in the North and feel anxious people? Surely the Legislature can to learn their effect upon the Radicals. which will alike, avoid collision with good to be effected so far as the inthe State constitution and the ten per crease of public virtue is concerned. cent. tax of Congress, and which will furnish to the people a currency with SPEAKER KERR has not expelled which to develope their resources as the money changers from the Capitol, well as enable the State to liquidate its but he has closed the bar-rooms in heavy debt. The good faith and abund- which Radicals were wont to imbibe ant resources of Tennessce is as good inspiration for deeds of wickedness. a basis of a currency for the State as that upon which greenbacks have rested as a currency for the whole country. mittee is to have an office in Washingniary distress of its people and enable many influence to secure the full conit the sooner and the more easily to fidence of the party. liquidate its heavy debt. The way to

only remedy. MORTON said in his recent speech, that it is folly longer to deny the outrages perpetrated upon the colored civil or serviceable during the adminpeople at the South. And it is equally istration of Grant is stretching credufoolish to deny the outrage perpetrated lity to its extreme limits. by the Radicals, upon the entire country, upon liberty and political justice, By throwing open the ballot box to the semi-barbarous ignorance and brutality of the untrained sons of Ham. Morton remembered too, to forget the God. murderous feats of citizens of Illinois, and the bloody deeds of the Molly Maguires in Pennsylvania. But then, om of Morton and Blaine will presentthe victims of those murderers were not black, and the scenes of the tragedies were not in the South. Morton would again submit to the Moxa operation, if it could obtain full credence in the North for all the lies he told in

must look to the fitness of their repre-

THE Northern Radicals are expected sa matter of course to de and his speech, but when Northern brace subjects over which that body Democrats speak lightly of both, as if has no constitutional authority. unwilling to admit that honor and wisdom can be indigenous to the South, we are tempted to inquire in what ton's "lies has been nailed." To nail Northern Democracy differs from Rad- them all would raise the price of the icalism in the undercurrent of feeling article. towards the South. Either party is at liberty to charge the South with all manner of crimes, and both become gation is not indifferent to the improveindiguant at a denial, by a Southern ment of the rivers of the State. man, of the truth of the charges. The friends in the North, and issimply beguiled, by false show, into voting in the interests of Northern Democracy.

We hope the majority in Congress will bear constantly in mind, the fact there must be a majority in both Houses and a change in the Executive divide on issues that are necessarily postponed for want of power to give them immediate effect. Resumption and the currency are two such issues, Whatever has been or may be writ- and whilst the House may effect good by a condemnation of the former, the latter can well await future developments. The first question in order is

real estate from which a profit is de- the Centennial, and with no higher morived and at the same time, is wholly tive than to promote his aspirations to nonessential to the ends contemplated the Presidency. If his estimate of Northern intelligence and patriotism is correct, the government is a failure

If the people will send the right sort with the whites, to withdraw from poli- would be none left for them; hence ing of the parent. Dr. Magnus Huss, of men to the Legislature-men intel- ties, suppress crime and endeavor to the eagerness with which he was fol-

In the whisky ring prosecutionsindeed in every investigation into official frauds-the Radical party is on trial, and the people should bear that

It is a damaging comment upon the rights conferred upon the citizen by the Constitution, that one hundred years after the adoption of that instrument, a citizen of the South has to petition Congress for the removal of disabilities imposed by a sectional tyrauny.

ington? The general government has, termine, by a thorough investigation,

the resources of the country. Cannot WE read of revivals in various lodevise a State bank, or Subtreasury Without conversion, we fail to see the

THE Democratic Executive Com-Money is what the State needs to de- ton. It ought to be farther removed velope its resources, relieve the pecu- than that from Wall street and Tam-

BLAINE, in his malignant assault get rid of bondholders is to redeem the bonds, in an honorable way, and the upon the South, exemplified with the way to redeem them is to carry out, in aid of his partizans, a nightly occurpractice, the spirit of the suggestions rence in every village—the bark of one we have thrown out for the grave con- dog sets all the other dogs to barking. sideration of our readers. The people

THE Whig party may have expired sentatives, and if intelligence and in- in 1860 as is asserted, but its principles tegrity are in the minority, an intellec- still live, and the Democratic party tual qualification for suffrage is the will gain wisdom and power by their adoption as a part of its political creed.

Congress is still harping upon civil service reform. To expect anything

BEECHER is getting thundering mad, and proves himself an adept at slinging epithets, even in the pulpit rendered

THOSE who discuss the relative ven-

ly be quarreling about the relative perfume of the skunk and pole cat. GRANT's refusal of a third termand his imitation of Washington's farewell address may be looked for about the

14th of June. So rumor has it, Among the many bills introduced Record. ance Hill into Congress, a large proportion em-

An exchange says one more of Mor-

THE Tennessee Congressional dele-

LETTER FROM ASHLAND CUTY.

EDITORSCHRONICLE: Our Chancery Court has just closed a very brief session, his Honor, H. H. Lurton, preease both sides appealed. Chancellor Lurton, during the two terms of court he has held here, has won golden opinious; his praise is on the lips of Human Life. nearly every one. In deciding a cause, he is not content simply to appounce and the law upon which his opinion is one of medical science. We give the based, and he makes his position so salient points of his address, which clear and lucid that every one (except the party against whom a decree is He said that the bold assertion of rendered) is satisfied that the Judge is Scripture that the drunkard shall not rendered) is satisfied that the Judge is correct. We predict if Judge Lurton remains long on the bench, that there is a bright future before him, and his ermine will be unspotted when he retires from the position he now holds with so much honor and credit to himself, fully justifying the wisdom manimality of the proposed not to discuss inchriety generally, but only alcoholic inchriety, which was altogether different from that produced by opium. These could be no doubt, he said, that in many cases alcoholic stimulants were taken medicinally, but there was great danself, fully justifying the wisdom mani- medicinally, but there was great danfested by Governor Porter in his ap- ger that those who so took them were

No news of general interest in this locality. The people still marry and are given in marriage. Our good lookng and marriagable Clerk and Master, pression ensued, coming once a month, officiates as master of ceremonies, for oace a week, or perhaps, in extreme cases, once a day, and an immense inwhich he has great reputation, being crease of the stimulant was necessary called upon to go far and near for this to evercome this deadly lowering of purpose. I don't know, but it is the the system. The doctor then went innecks, he will erelong have one adjusted around his own. Whenever he who was doed with alcohol in quanputs on his store clothes and starts out, tities gradually increased day by day. the conclusion is that he is off on a These were continued until the heart's out detriment to the public service. many of Grant's friends and appointees he started off on such an occasion and and county offices; whether elections third in a position which he has so sig- he was in the neighborhood fixed up would have been forced upon it by are not too frequent for the moral and nally disgraced. Were he tried under in wedding style, the young bucks got material welfare of the State; whether the law, defining the guilt of accessories on his track and before he arrived at The depressions that followed the pecivil suits should not cease to be a tax before and after the fact, he and his the destined place he reports that he riods of acceleration were identical upon State or county; whether laws whisky ring friends would not long be had a retinue of followers, some two with those produced by extremely exhad a retinue of followers, some two hundred yards long, all eager to witness the ceremony. John flatters himself that this was in compliment to The continued effect of alcoholic may not be enacted whereby criminal separated in the flesh whilst united in hundred yards long, all eager to wit-THE colored citizens of Chrystal himself, owing to his excellent manner inebriety was then taken up. The Springs, Miss., in public meeting, resolved upon an organization somewhat who know John's weakness for chicksimilar to that of the Patrons of Hus- en, know that the boys were only vous and brain diseases which could bandry, to cultivate friendly relations afraid that after he got through, there only be referred to the habits of drink-

came so near standing out at right angles from their bodies. With all of John's popularity as a setts. In France, Dr. Morel had obmaster of ceremonies and a courting served the same result of diminished character, he has in the person of our leading to imbecility, homicidal insanex-Circuit Clerk, "Old Nick," a formidity, idiocy, and final extinction. He able rival. The same evening that showed, moreover, that remedial art John had such a race with the boys in was powerless to deal with the suffellow, who treats freely and promises the reputation of being a nation of largely can defeat the most sterling worth at the bellot have and abroad, the reputation of being a nation of self on a like occasion near town, he worth at the bellot have and abroad, the reputation of being a nation of thieves. being there the officiating personage. stood hand in hand with the religious He was not content that the young and moral influences that were directfolks should enjoy themselves only by ed against the practice of alcoholic intripping the light funtastic toe, as he ed to the question of the shortening of was too heavy to engage in such sports, human life by drinking, and gave some Lut insisted that they should inter- tables contrasting the value of tempersperse the amusements with some of ate lives according to the insurance the old fashioned plays common to his was true of the English companies. what boyhood days in the old Bay State. so in an increased degree of Ameri-We invite attention to a letter of our wishes of Esquire Nick; then it was ormer townsman, Mr. G. T. Lewis, in that "Richard was himself again." beer. But careful inquiry had developed the fact that there were indicational to the contest that has been going on in the beer. But careful inquiry had developed the fact that there were indicational to the contest that has been going on in the beer. But careful inquiry had developed the fact that there were indicational to the contest that has been going on in the been. But careful inquiry had developed the fact that there were indicational to the contest that has been going on in the been. But careful inquiry had developed the fact that there were indicational to the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that has been going on in the contest that the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that the contest that has been going on in the left that the contest that the c federal government-its withholding a former townsman, Mr. G. T. Lewis, in that "Richard was himself again." sufficiency of currency from trade, in refutation of misstatements by the No difference what play was comorder that rings and monopolies may "Iron Age" in reference to the iron of menced, they all had the same ending, thrive at the expense of production Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. The and as a means of relief from the effect and labor. Would it not be well then subject is important and the writer is. Nick was forced to procure a box of Nick was forced to procure a box of pressions of the religious obligations presentatives of Democracy in the lip salve, which has not yet perfected of intemperance. In truth, there was House. In the Senate his influence a cure, but he thinks he will be well a general understanding of the peri- will be felt on the side of sound and IT seems that the various Congrega- enough in a few days to undergo the

Yours truly, Jan. 20, 1876.

For the Chronicle.

Government.

ICE PROSPECTS.

the houses are filled, early in February,

All the large ice companies and deal-

ers were about to commence the har-

city have on hand a considerable

quantity and in the poorest seasons

are more than \$30,000,000. Forty

THE Lexington Dispatch says, a few

Nicholasville, Ky. He imagined him-

self an Ladian king, and, galloping

ately at the people, being finally cap-tured with difficulty among the hills of

posed to be the cause of his lamentable

with bow and arrow, shot indiscrimin-

officer, was adjudged a lunatic at

years ago the capital invested was les

not more than \$125,000.

## REPLY TO LEAP YEAR.

What a pest is leap year To many a modest beau, Who has his heart a beating, When maids a wooing go.

Because they are not captured Or asked to give their hand. There is Willie, Pete, and Tolbert, With Dicks, Arthurs, Johns and Dans, All wishing for some maiden To grasp them by the hand,

While your Seemore is Very anxious to enter in the band. While all who are anxious Can join the hurdle band,

Though I say it, my dear fellow. You are not in much demand ; For when we go a woolng, We want to catch a man.

While you rely upon your beauty And talk about your tin. We care nothing for your beauty ; Not as much as you for tin. We want a man of talent And he'll be sure to win. We want no sycophant,

Who brags about his tin ; We want lasting virtues, Located well within; So away with all your beauty, Or store-house filled with tin So now, my friend, a long adjeu,

To Tolbert, Will, and you. Though your hands are very white. Your face and whiskers too, But if a hand we ever gain You'll find it wont be yours,

While Mamie, Mattle, and Ivle, Louise, O-Toney, Ann, Lila, Bettie, and Maud, Sweet Helen, Bettle, Sue, If they wished to gain a man. Would never look at you.

There are some queer incongruities n the salaries paid to State officers in Michigan. The Governor draws a salary of but \$1,000, while that of the Railway Commissioner is \$4,000. The salaries of the Secretary of State, Comfamous by his hypocritical worship of missioner of the Land Office and Attorney General are \$800 each, and these ing less compensation than the Gov-

> We are pleased to see that our Rep. on the inside. During the harvest resentative in Congress, Col. J. House, is watching the interest of his constituents. It is no more than was expected of him, and no more than ed in an hour .- Albany Ecening Jourthe Colonel expected to perform when he asked their suffrage. The Colonel. by his manly bearing and gentlemanly courtesy, has already won a host of friends in the nation's capitol.—Dover a gallant and distinguished Confeder-follows:

Changing the Scholastic Age.

After the 15th of next March, the clause of the school law providing for the admission into the schools of persons between the ages of 18 and 21 years will expire, and after that date, only pupils between the ages of 6 and 17 years will be admitted.

Knoxville Chronicle, Jan. 22: "The Board of Mayor and Alderman started out yesterday, in the way of retrenchment and reform. The aboli-

The Congressional committee to which the subject was referred recommend an appropriation of \$3,000,000 posed—all they want is a President for rebuilding the Missippi levees.

Several heifers purchased in Kendard and the first point that may have been entertained by persons unfamiliar with his recent career should at Jersey City. They are of the bread known as the "Rose of Sharon," and were bought for persons in England, to whom they will be shipped.

Kendard Any doubts on this point that may have been entertained by persons unfamiliar with his recent career should at Jersey City. They are of the bread known as the "Rose of Sharon," and were bought for persons in England, to whom they will be shipped.

ALCOHOLIC EBRIETY.

cases disposed of and only one taken up to the Supreme Court, and in this New York before the National Tem-

Under the present law a Poliucer of tobacco is not authorized to sell it in the leaf except to some licensed manufacturer or person designated in the Dr. Harris, in his introductory remarks said he would speak, not strictonsequence has been that no tobacco goes into consumption in the leaf. It is all manufactured into chewing to-bacco, fine cut, cigars, smoking tobacco, or snuff. Even the scraps from was remarkably interesting in view of sumed. In the South they have a way of rolling the leaf and chewing it without other manufacture. This is done on the plantations, but the plantar is not allowed to sell it even to his neighbor. A number of members from Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia insist mean the proposition that the prosist upon the proposition that the pro-ducer be allowed to sell a hundred dollars' worth of leaf for consumption and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is very strongly opposed to it.

It is evident, from the tone of feeling in the House of Representatives, that they intend to pass a bill allowing a producer to sell one hundred dollars' worth of leaf tobacco for consumption, but, as sure as they do, it will be defeated by the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate, in both of which places it has been defeated before. I opinion of a great many that notwithvalue of alcohol upon the action of the tax upon the raw agricultural produce standing John's expertness in adjustheart as an accelerator of the vital like cotton, hay, leaf tobacco, grain, ing the matrimonial noose about others force. He detailed the experiments garden vegetables, etc., etc. For two ed upon raw cotton, but it was repealed just than would be a like tax upon hay and grain. The tax on leaf tobacco It is a singular fact that whilst so knot-tying expedition. Not long since pulsations were increased to such a was several times defeated upon the same ground. It is considered by tobacco producers an exceptional tax or The questions may well be raised, whether there are not too many State would have been forced upon it by ington Republican.

> like a dime novel, seems to have taught any, but the lesson it should have taught. Hundreds of little boys witnessed that sad and awful event, and nstead of being awed by it, they were rather disposed to app'and and imitate the victim's stolid courage. As an evidence of this but a few days ago a party of boys, in the way of imitation and playfulness hung upon the gallows erected for McLean one of their compapions. The little criminal improvised for the occasion, met his playful fate with all the sternness and resoluof Stockholm, declared that drinking tion of a veritable McLean, and with-out a word suffered himself to be hung. After he was suspended, his compan-ions endeavored to cut him down, but reddened faces, and why their coat tails dren. The brain was then too small for its bony case, and lunacy was the result. The same fact had been obnot being provided with the proper instruments, they failed, and but for served in the lunaties of Massachus the opportune passing of a freight train, whose conductor saw their dilemma, and who stopped the train brains, through several generations, and went to the rescue, the little fellow would have paid with his life for the absurd venture of imitating a fear-less criminal. The lesson of this humorous but almost tragic incident, is, that capital punishment falls far short of the purpose for which it was instituted. It is at least one argument to show that hanging is neither preventive nor reformatory. The boys who went through the details of an awful execution but the other day, were neither profoundly nor healthily impressed with the lesson of McLean's fate.-Jackson Sun. The young people deferred to the cans, since there were dangerous qual- Kentucky is a welcome result of the

THE election of ex-Congressman Beck as United States Senator from tions of a decrease in the deaths caused Beck, who entered upon his Congressby drunkenness, both by individual by drunkenness, both by individual ional career only ten years ago, has restraint and an improvement of gen-made in that time a national reputation, eral morality, owing to the deeper im- taking his place among the ablest relous effect of stimulants upon the ner- practical legislation, and his presence yous system, even when inebriety will add to the Democratic strength of stopped short of excessive and habit- the new Senate which comes in with ual drunkenness. And from this he the new Administration in 1877 argued that the way to overcome this Boston Post. evil was in this direction, and not in

AN AMATUER HANGING .- The ex-

ecution near this city on the 7th inst.

any appeal to the State or Central THE Russellville Herald says the Kentucky Legislature having gotten through with the election of a United States Senator-the most important work before it-they will greatly oblige the tax-payers of the State by adjourn-Not a Pound Cut Along the Hadson ing sine die at an early day and returning to their respective homes. The So far this winter no ice has been tax-payers don't want any more laws, gathered along the Hudson river, and having more now than they can underas the season has advanced considera- stand, and more than they have any bly, with continued unfavorable weath- use for if they did understand them, er, the prospects for a full crop are Woe be to the man who offers any considered poor. The season for storing ice generally commences about the end of December and ends when commit suicide at once!

THE Virginia Legislature is not passing many bills this session. A letter vest at the usual time this season, to the Petersburg Index says; when the mild weather came and des-Fitz Lee's immigration scheme is dead. Gen. Dick Taylor's plan for funding the foreign debt is dead. The Cententroyed the ice which had formed up There are probably from 6,000 to 8,000 men along the Hudson waiting nial appropriation bill is dead. Hon-est John Letcher's dog-law is dead. for the work of gathering ice, and con-Everything, that is anything, depending upon the grace of the Lagislature siderable suffering is reported among some of them. The ice dealers of this

THE Natchez (Miss.) Democrat says manage to obtain a good supply, alwe have private advice from Jackson, though obliged to secure it from refrom a very reliable source, that there The ice business has gone up from is scarcely any doubt that Gov. Ames, Lieut. Gov. Davis, and State Superinsmall beginnings to be one of the largest minor industries of the country. tendent Cardozo will all be very soon impeached and removed. It employs a capital of over \$20,000-000, and the aggregated sales of ice

## Tobacco Sales.

than \$100,000, and the aggregate sales The sales on our market this week Over one hundred thousand tons aggregate something over 200 hogsare exported to Southern cities and heads, with an advance of to to to foreign countries. As many persons on Leaf over last quotations, while are aware, the ice-houses are huge Lugs remain unchanged. No really build ngs, from one to two hundred feet in width and from two hundred fine Tobacco has yet been offered, to four hundred in length, generally of nearly all the breaks being in very wood, though sometimes of brick with high order, carelessly handled, and double, triple, quadruple walls, the caked in prizing. We would urge interstices packed with some nonconducting substance, such as spent upon our planters the advantage of tan bark, saw-dust, etc., with doors prizing all their Tobacco (Lugs as closing tightly on each floor, but no well as Leaf) free-our warehousewindows, and with incline planes men say from 1,400 to 1,500 pounds in moveable and adapted to each story, are the only State functionaries draw- without as well as within, and in the a hogshead. Care should also be ease of the larger houses a steam ele- used in handling, as careful handling vator is employed to drag the blocks enhances the price of all grades. up the inclined planes and lower them Sales now commence on Tuesday of season the work of gathering ice is each week and continue until all the pushed vigorously, and at some of the offerings are sold. We quote : large ice-houses 600 tons are harvest-

TURNLEY, ELY & Co., of the Elephant days ago Gen. Thomas Benton Smith, Warehouse, sold Jan. 27th, 1876, 52 hhds. as

12 00, 12 69, 9 Hinds MedSum Leaf, 13 75, 12 75, 13 10, 10 75, 10 75, 10 75, 10 75, 10 50, 10 50, 21 Hinds Common and Low Leaf, 9 90, 2 5 Hhds Good Lenf, at \$12 75, 12 75, 12 0 Jessamine. He bore his tanner brave-ly throughout the entire war till the battle of Nashville. After the sur-render he received a saber stroke on the head, the effects of which are sup-posed to be the convect his lamentable.

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wing about Mardi Gras:

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sisted upon being allowed to sell leaf bacco in unlimited quantities, or in ecified quantities, for consumption. nder the present law a policier of Memphis 19 witness Mardi Gras."

The Philadelphia Inquirer is also disposed to put Mr. Morton on the back with a club: "When Mr. Morton makes to the Senate such an inflammatory speech as that which he made on Wednesday, he is doing no possible good; on the contrary, he is doing a vast deal of harm. It may serve a temporary political purpose, but it seriously disturbs and retards the mark of statesmanship which is

Ex-Governor Clifford, who died the other day at New Bedford, was Presi-dent of the Boston and Providence Railway, and about a month before his death had his own salary reduced

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Saturday, February 19, 1876,

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